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THE Roseburg Plaindealer ironi-
cally says: It is a pity that a few
more studies cannot be found to in-
troduce into our public schools.
The children have now only three
dozen or so books to wrestle with
and necessarily put in a good share
of the time in idleness. The num-
ber of studies should be increased to
at least fifty, if book publishers are
to stand any show at all.

MRS. FISK, wife of General Cliton
B. Fisk, organized the first re-
lief society in war times, opened
the first school for freedmen in Mis-
sissippi valley, and taught it herself
in Arkansas, dividing her time be-
tween hospital and school. She
worked, and journeyed, and nursed
the sick and wounded all through
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spring of the McClintock associa-
tion, which has assisted nearly
three hundred young Methodist
ministers in securing theological
training, and has raised the money
for establishing and endowing the
best reference library for theological
students in this country.

DAVY CROCKETT, the frontier
statesman and noted hunter, was
quite susceptible to the disappoint-
ments of love. He first became en-
amored of a relative of his school-
master, but while he was courting
her a richer suitor carried her away
before his very eyes. He next met
a beauty at a ball, fell in love at first
sight, and became engaged at the
close of the fifth dance. The day was
fixed for him to announce the en-
gagement to her parents. He started
to go to them, but fell in with some
boon companions, and made, as
they say, "a night of it." He
arrived a day too late and found
that his lady-love was to be married
that night to another. He was not
a deep lover, however, and he
made the best of a bad bargain.
He laughed off his disappointment,
and danced all night at the wed-
ding party given in honor of the
union of his sweetheart and his
rival. He soon fell in love again,
and this time was happily married.
He lived at first with his wife's
mother, and in the Creek war of
1813 made a reputation in fighting
the Indians. He was elected to the
Legislature, and during President
Jackson's term was sent to congress.
He was killed at the very battle of
the Alamo which was the beginning
of Sam Houston's great Texan car-
eer.

WHAT TO TEACH YOUR BOYS.

An exchange says to teach them
how to earn money; to be strictly
truthful. Teach them shorthand
and typewriting, economy in all
affairs, to be polite in their man-
ners. Teach them arithmetic in all
its branches, history and political
economy. Teach them by example,
how to do things well. Teach them
the care of horses, wagons and
tools, and to avoid tobacco and
strong drink. Teach them habits
of cleanliness and good order, to
ride, drive, jump, run and swim.
Teach them careful and correct
business habits; and how to get the
most for their money. Teach them
to avoid profane and indecent
language, to be manly, self-reliant
and aggressive. Teach them to be
neat and genteel in their appear-
ance.

A PROPHECY.

Sometime near a year ago the
CAPITAL JOURNAL was invited to
make a bid for the city printing.
This was done in accordance to the
rules established by the committee
in charge of the same. The CAPITAL
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was ready to furnish bonds for the
faithful performance of its contract.
Councilman Minto moved that an-
other bid be accepted, and took
particular pains to emphasize his
remarks by a set speech. The
CAPITAL JOURNAL then ventured a
prophecy that was duly fulfilled
yesterday.

Good bye, Jasper! Do you re-
member what you said about the
CAPITAL JOURNAL? Now that you
are too dead for any earthly use
your bright little utterance comes
home to roost. Peace be with you.
Good bye Jasper, honey—we're
glad you're gone.

MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON, next
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tiful and an accomplished lady, a
kind mother and a good church
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TO CONSUMPTIVES.

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dread disease consumption, is anx-
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a blessing, will please address, Rev.
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He Was Hanged.

Frank Mason was "strung up"
three times by a mob in the wilds of
West Virginia. He was suspected of
stealing \$43 and was captured by a
"posse" of horsemen, who leveled
their guns on him just as he was
entering a cornfield. He was then
subjected to a variety of inhuman
treatment which would make a
Hercules shudder, with a view to
making him confess. He said: "At
dusk I was taken out of the jail to a
beech tree about fifty rods away.
They threw the rope over a limb
and swung me off over a little em-
bankment. The pain at first was
terrible but soon stars flitted before
my eyes. There were more than a
million of them, it seemed to me,
moving in every direction. Then I
began to see all the different col-
ors imaginable, blending in the
most beautiful and fantastic out-
lines. I tell you if you had a thou-
sand paint brushes and all the paints
in the world you could not make so
many colors. This sensation was
pleasant and I thought I was in a
dream. I don't know how long I
hung, but my most severe pain was
just as I was coming to my senses
again. I shook violently and it
seemed as though it would kill me."

Reasoning from a Sound Text.

Say the doctors—and who shall say them
nay?—a special predisposition seems re-
sult to the development of rheumatism.
Where there is this tendency, most of us
know from observation what a deep hold
disease takes when once incurred and ne-
glected for a short time. Is not this a
sound text, then from which to advocate
the early use of Hostetter's Stomach
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rheumatism? Another thing. It is well
ascertained that a falling off in vigor, result-
ing from indigestion and mal-nutrition
increases liability to rheumatism. What
disease is likely to set us preventive
than this potent rectifier of the gastric
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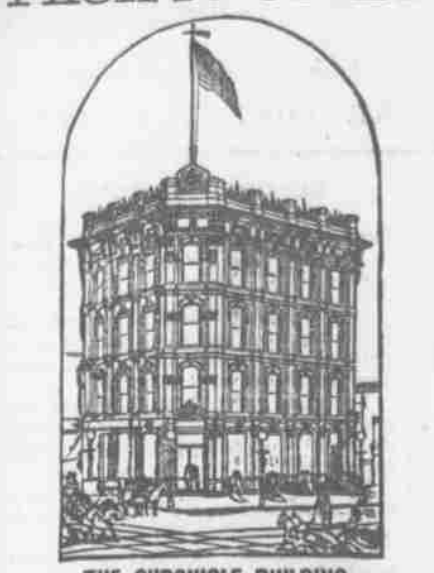
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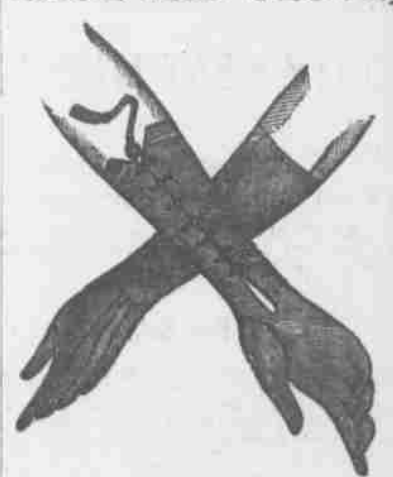
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